Millionaire Wall-Street Men and Railroad Magnates Are Among Victims.

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Spirit World at Seances Gave Advice to Buy It-Brooklyn Brewer Gave \$10,000.

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NEW YORK, August 18.—Mysteries of the upper West Side love syndicate were revealed by one who has been closely identified with it.

It develops that not only has the galaxy of charming "widows" worked upon the

of charming "widows" worked upon the susceptibilities of merchants such as James V. MacClellan, and loveslek counts, such as Ignaz Zolinoff, but into its extangements were drawn millionaire Wall Street men and railread magnates, whose names are known the country over.

It was Mrs. Izella Brown, the blonde of captivating manner and deep hazel eyes, who took care of the "big game," as the millionaires were called, while to Mrs. George T. Verrault were left the suitors of the MacClellan stripe. The methods of holding the attention of these various clients were unique, running the gamut from plain love sitting to the gamut from plain love sitting to the gambling table and spiritualistic scances.

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Mrs. Brown ran away from Halifar about twenty years ago with J. P. Brown, a civil engineer of that place. They were married in Brooklyn. Brown was twenty years his bride's senior. They lived in New York until about fifteen years ago Brown died. Then Mrs. Brown went to Boston. Soon queer stories reached the police about her and Mrs. Brown left town. Bofore she departed she made the acqualinatace of Bina Pinnegan, and from the moment of the meeting they became involved in various transactions that attracted police attention. They made a circuit of the country, touching Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities. Then, after a separation, during cities. Then, after a separation, during which Miss Finnegan was married to George T. Verrault, they met in New York.

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Mrs. Brown had several thousand dollars of life insurance left by her husband, but when she arrived in New York she was without funds. Her extravagant mode of living would have dissipated a fortune. With no money, she secured a position as a cloak model in an uptown department store and maintained a small flat on Eighty-second Street. One day she saw an advertisement in a newspaper calling for a stenographer to a man of wealth. She answered it, and in a few days was on very good terms with a Wall-Street man who has a large family.

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Actor Got Better Paying Job.

Mrs. Brown did not rely entirely upon the advice of Mrs. Verrault in the selection of the victims, but had around her several younger women and a few men, most of whom have figured in the developments of the list few days. One of these men was an actor connected with a Broadway stock company. When the love project began to bring in sugstantial returns, he quit the stage and took a job as butler in the household.

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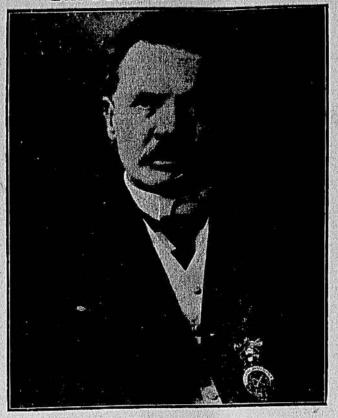
Returning from the seaside in 1962.
Mrs. Brown installed herself in the mansion at No. 114 West Seventy-third Street.
She worked the "personal" columns of newspapers to great advantage from the very start. A Broad Street stock broker was one of the first to call, He fell violently in love with Mrs. Brown, and wanted to elope with her. She got much money out of him, but did not run away, because there were other, advertisements being put in the papers and other candidates were calling.

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#### EDITOR CUNNINGHAM NOW EXPOSITION COMMISSIONER



Mr. S. A. Cunningham, the editor of the Confederate Veteran, has been appointed by Governor Cox, of Tennessee, to represent that State as one of the Jamestown Exposition Commissioners.

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### Whims of the Idler.

He's No Turtle Dove When He Gets Sick.

"When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be; When the devil got well, the devil a monk was he."

"Now, if there is any one thing," adds the ministering angel, "that is far from the truth, it is that proverb—leastwise in sofar as it applies to alling menfolks, who, I believe, are of the same sex as Old Nick and mighty like him in almost every respect, and most especially when they are under the weather.

"When that husband of mine gets anger-ace, its katy-bar-the-door to all my peace and happiness until I have smoothed him down and rubbed him over and consoled him and condoled with him and pittled him and trotted 'round for him, and finally restored him to that blessed state of self-confidence which justifies my shooling him out of the house and sending him back down-town, where he belongs.

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"Don't talk to me about it! If I've Sot to be in a sick room let my patient have Aslatic cholera, smallpox leprosy, searlet fever, anything you please—even its-provided the sufferer is a woman. But excuse me from an ill man, and, about all men, from that intractable creature who is my husband.

"No, sirce, don't argue with me about the superior sex and manly courage, Henceforth, send me injo the den of the wounded lion or the dyspeptic hyena, but keep me out of the reach of a slok spouse."

These caustic remarks from the re-doubtable critic of mankind are super-induced by a recent attack, which for two days removed this chronicler from the spiere of business and detained him as a prisoner at home among the files, the

two days removed this chronicer from the sphere of business and detained him as a prisoner at home among the files, the children, the pestiferous members of our immediate sewing circle, and the swarm of dusky visitors who frequent the 'romises in order to add cheer to the existence of our cook.

Now, it is a notorious fact at my office that when the Old Man loosens his grin and retires to the supposed quiet and seclusion of his domicile, he's bound to be monstrous sick, for it takes a heap to make him knock under.

And so, 'then he shows up unexpectedly at home, he wants the decks cleared and expects the Commander-in-Chief to step lively. No foolishuess for him then lie's atrabilious sure enough, and no mistake, and things can't move quickly enough for him. If it's a mustard plaster that's needed, he expects merely to mention that article and instantaneously to find it doing business on the spot where it is needed.

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So, too, if it's hot water that's required, he wants the fluid before oven a blust furnace could take the chill off it. In the matter of medicine, also, he's rampant until it is ordered, and then he bulks and swears he won't take it—swears that the doctor is an infernal old quack, who commences writing the prescription almost hefore he has heard the sufferer's symptoms described, and then maliciously orders the force he has heard the sufferer's symptoms described, and then maliciously orders the nustiest stuff to be found.

Great is the awe of the children when their Pa suddenly bobs up on the place at an unusual hour, and, wildly waving his hand, signals for ald from the Queen his hand, signals for ald from the Queen he matter, for their Pa, when ill, is there and won't stand mankey business or tricks of any sort. He's the only original lightning express when his liver is awry, or, rather, he expects everybedy cles to be the lightning express which less to have the best and have it queen er'n you can say Jack Robinson.

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It is these symptoms which irritate the Commander-in-Chief, or, rather, which furnish the basis for her biting remarks concerning disabled husbands, it cannot be said, however, that she is lacking infidelity on such occasions. Quite the contrary; she is the very incapitation of overzeal. The trouble is, she wants to do things her way, and, infortunately, a woman's way doesn't quite suit a man when he is of his sazing. The queen Bee, for instance, is like all of her sex in one particular. It takes her a long, long time to make up her mind, even if its morely a paper of plus she's going to buy. And so, she cannot be brought to appreciate the necessity for hurry.

When the Old Man, full of bile and completely pegged out, bounces in and begins screaming for life-savers, she hurries to the scene of trouble, and oven though he may be in the agonies of nausea at the mountit she first wants to know all about it before she lends any help.

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Friends of the Commander-in-Chief who within the last forthight have taken occasion to ask about the condition of her health have been inexpressibly shocked at first to hear her say that her condition was never worse.

And then when they have besought her to tell what was the matter, to information given in reply has astounded them even more, for she has explained that her misery is due to the fact that her lord and master is sick.

"Yes," snorts out the good woman, "I would rather lie abed in the most horrible agony than be on the premises with one sick man. Don't talk to me about "em, When I was a girl, they used to quote an old saw which ran like this:

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Is it any wonder, then, that he screams out flercely when he gets a chance to sandwich in a word edgeways, or bellows in the excess of his discomiture?.

And is it any wonder, I say, that he wants relief first, and a chance to give his personal reminiscences afterwards?

Then, too, there is another thing about mentolks. They have it hot and heavy while they are sick, but, once the agony is over, they want to cut out the whole business and rush back to work. No more mustard plasters and poilloces and calomel and emetics and pills for them after the pain leaves, and certainly no more restraint of appetite.

Why can't they, two hours after their headach has gone, cut the same 'helping' of cabbase and the same hugo hunk of ham and the same mistry good pie? And don't the women who remonstrate with them deserve to have their heads sanapped off, just the same as they deserve the soverest censure for allowing the man to cat the food if it actually does make him sick?

But the Commander-in-Chief, whatever her faults, doesn't nurse halfway. If you're sick, with her iss nurse, for one day, you've got to stay sick at least a week—that is, so far as her treatment is concerned.

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When it comes to shooting pills into this chronicler, she is a regular Gatling gun, and, what is more, she beleaguars her prey night and day, and makes the victim sweat in darkened rooms, where all the windows are down and not a breath of air is stirring, until he feels like a hard-boiled egg.

Worst of all, there is one thing in connection with the Queen Bec which has always filled me with horrible suspicions and a nameloss terror. I have long suspected—in view of her widely-recognized economy and practical tendencies—that, whenever I get in, she works off on me all the old medicine which has accumulated on our shelves, so that these expensive compounds may not go to waste. Such a thing as throwing this stuff away would sheek her beyond words. No, not a bit of it—shell try it on the dog. And I'm the dog.

Under the circumstances, some excuse ought to be made for the dyspeptic hyena whose allments make the Commander-in. Chief a vicarious sufferer. True, the Old Man ain't any turtle dove when he's sick, but, on the other hand, he does not design his sick spells as outings or bring them about in order to get holdays.

Nor does he unaccessarily hang around in a pink kimona one minute after he recovers, or look languorous and fragile and snift smelling saits and smile sweetly when the neighbors send in flowers or little daby of thoir dessent. Nawsur. It's the whole hog or none with him.

He's either bellowing in agony, or back smithing for his wife and the little shoedestroyers.

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The Queen Bee, on the other hand, gets sick like the heroine in a serial story, and goes about it so deliberately and with so much indecision, that it's sometimes weeks before she even decides what aliment she's going to have.

Women are funny critters, anyhow, and I don't see, to save me, why any man should need more than one wife.



Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M.; Saturday at 6 P. M.

# Willer & Rhoads

# Dress Goods

The New Fall Dress Goods have been coming in for the past week, and to-morrow (Monday) morning we will show some of the Newest and Most Stylish Dress Fabrics for the coming

Plaids will be very fashionable for Separate Skirts and Waists-not the loud Tartan effects, however, but the more subdued and refined Color Combinations. The Tartan effects are being used more for children's dresses and waists.

Plain Colors will be more fashionable for Tailor-made Gowns. The light weight Fabrics, such as Voiles, Batiste and Eoliennes for dinner gowns, reception dresses, etc.

In regard to the leading shades, there has been some difference of opinion. Some of the

54 inches wide, in the new Silk and Wool Plaids, 98c yard,

in beautiful rich color com-Tartan Plaids, 89c yard.

Wool Plaids, 50c yard, in the bright Tartan effects

Novelty Plaids, \$1.00 yard,

well as the more subdued

Checked Suitings, 48c yard, in the new color effects. All-Wool Panama, 50c yard. Mohair Crepes, \$1.00 yard. Herring Bone Serges, \$1.00 yard. Plaid Serges, \$1.00 yard,

Chiffon Panama Cloth, \$1 yard. Wool Peau de Soie, \$1.25 yard. English Panama Cloth, \$1.50 yd.

46 inches wide, in self-colored

be Fashionable: Navy, Garnet, Grey, Green, Brown, Mode, Old Rose, Cadet Blue and Re-

seda, their popularity being in about the order

Fashion authorities say Brown is to be one of

the leaders; others think that while Brown will

be used to some extent, it will not be one of

the leading shades, as it has only been a couple

In our judgment, the following shades will

of seasons since Brown was all the rage.

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in Linen and Linene; former prices, \$1.48
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